

BI documents give new details on Oswald's life

GTON (AP) — FBI agents delved into the Lee Harvey Oswald's life, but newly-released show they could only guess whether the scars of pained the urge to assassinate a president. is of FBI documents examined Wednesday and add fresh details to the once-sketchy picture of a troubled child and a lonely man. 11 pages made available on Wednesday are half FBI file on the assassination of President John F. who was shot to death during a motorcade in ov. 22, 1963. The rest will be released in January u unveils the material to comply with requests freedom of Information Act. review of the files has turned up nothing to Warren Commission's conclusion that Oswald

killed Kennedy and that he acted alone. The documents show that J. Edgar Hoover, then the FBI director, believed the evidence proved that Oswald was the assassin though he expressed concern about the possibility of a conspiracy. Questions about Oswald's reasons for killing the president arose at the time and have lingered since. Psychiatric reports and other material in the FBI files portray Oswald as a truant reared on a daily diet of television, a boy who seldom expressed love and felt no one loved him, a teen-ager who lacked curiosity despite above-average intelligence. "Lee was given a place to sleep in the living room and admitted that this was very much in line with what he had always been led to expect from grownups — nobody ever

had any room for him," social worker Evelyn Strickman wrote in an evaluation of Oswald's home life as an adolescent in New York City in 1953. He spent several months of that year at Youth House, a home for youngsters in trouble. "It seems fairly clear that he has detached himself from the world around him because no one in it has ever met any of his needs for love," said a psychiatric report written in the same period. "Lee spent all of his time looking at television and reading various magazines. He denied that he really felt lonely. He feels almost as if there is a veil between him and other people through which they cannot reach him, but he prefers this veil to remain intact." His mother, widowed while she was pregnant with Lee, was behind this veil, too. "He just felt his mother 'never gave a damn' for him. He always felt like a burden that she

had to tolerate," the psychiatric report continued. Though the psychiatrists felt Lee at 13 showed little interest in anything, he apparently became intrigued in his mid-teens with socialism and communism. The records show he wrote to Socialist groups to request literature about this time. At 17, Oswald enlisted in the Marines, and men who served with him told the FBI that he often spoke of his Communist sympathies. Oswald was a 118 IQ grade-school student in New York City who would not salute the flag and preferred to fly paper airplanes in class. He was also known to have pretended his pointed finger was a gun and said "bang bang" at his co-workers.



The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 Vol. 31 No. 69 Friday December 9, 1977



Universe photo by Sharon Beard

200 smashed cars, junk must go
Buhler, a Highland residence in front of one of his smashed by Utah County two

Community center joins construction today

breaking for Orem's multi-salar community recreation 1 be this morning at 10 a.m. emony, to be held at 165 S. will be conducted by Orem mes E. Mangum, who will ming remarks. Councilman Zimmerman will discuss in Orem and the work the committee has done. Eric Sandstrom, architect for t, will discuss the site plan the new high school, to be jacent to the recreation slates to the center. The c-tractor, P.H. Paulsen of Construction in Salt Lake also give some remarks about

the building. After the four speakers are finished, city officials will break ground for the \$3.5 million complex to house a 50-meter swimming pool, 14 racquetball courts, two indoor tennis courts, saunas, a rifle range and a multipurpose room. Bonds worth \$4 million were approved for sale by Orem residents March 1, providing funds for the project. Money left from the bonds will be used to improve the surrounding park area and buy equipment. Nov. 1, 1978 was scheduled as completion date by Paulsen, but Sandstrom said it will probably not take that long.

Server reports

Sisterhood prevailed at IWY

ANETHA WILKINSON
Universe Staff Writer
positive light was shed on Inal Women's Year (IWY) / when Jan Tyler, an official stressed that sisterhood and of love prevailed at the con-a Houston. ture for Women's Awareness sponsored by the ASBYU's Office, Ms. Tyler also the events that led to the ution conference. She has olved with IWY since 1972 e General Association of the Nations approved the idea of a 's Year'. was invited to work on the ton, D.C., committee which ad the proposal to President nd the United States should rt in IWY. "My perspective mter to them," she said, the fact that I was from Utah lomon were reasons." yler, a former BYU professor eutive assistant to the drectate Social Services, reflected experiences of attending the

preview and the first world gathering of women in New York City and Mexico City. "It was an amazing feeling. There was electricity in the air as women with different dialects communicated through gestures and conversation," she said. "That sympathy of human beings was music to my ears. "I'll never forget each panel of women expressing the barriers and problems that still existed in her country," she said. "The term 'sister' is frequently used in our culture, but I said and meant it with a special tenderness that I have seldom experienced." "The experience I had in Utah because of my role in the movement was probably different from anyone," she said, "because I was trying to mediate between such varying perspectives. "Particularly in Utah I felt like a voice in the wilderness — it didn't seem important to the women," she said. "When it was almost too late many jumped in, but were uninformed." Ms. Tyler did not wish to become a delegate to the IWY conference in Houston. "I felt that since I had been

Elder Petersen to be speaker at devotional

Elder Mark E. Petersen, of the Council of the Twelve of the LDS Church, will speak in the BYU devotional assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center. A native of Salt Lake City, Elder Petersen was born Nov. 7, 1900. Elder Petersen is one of the senior members of the Council of the Twelve, being named to that position in April, 1944. In recent years he has traveled throughout the world on assignments for the LDS Church. In the mid-1960s he presided over the West European Mission with headquarters in London. Elder Petersen started a newspaper career in the mid 1920s as a reporter for the Deseret News in Salt Lake City. He advanced through the ranks to become an editor, general manager, and later president of the Deseret News Publishing Company. He was chairman of the church's public relations program, serving as an adviser to the public communications department. He took the lead in the establishment and operation of many of the visitors centers of the church, including the Temple Square Visitors Center and all centers in the United States and those in England, Switzerland and New Zealand. Elder Petersen presided over the West European Mission in the mid-1960s, and has written and published books and other writings for the church.

Miners ask for Matheson's help

By DONNA FOLLETT
Universe Staff Writer

Striking coal miners in Carbon County are trying to solicit Gov. Scott Matheson's help to pull non-union operators off the job for a few days. Dale Petersen, financial secretary of District 22 of the United Mine Workers, said Thursday Matheson is "the only man with influence on the operators to get them to close down their mines long enough to let our men cool off." A group of people trying to "keep the lid on this thing," in Petersen's words, have only been able to speak with Matheson's aides on the matter. The situation is "explosive," according to Petersen, and his men are "near the boiling point." Petersen said a fire which destroyed a bridge leading to the Wattis Mine in Carbon County Wednesday was a "God-send." About 400 striking coal miners and 50 patrolmen dispersed to Soldier Creek Mine after the fire, averting a serious situation at the Wattis location, he said. Pickets at Soldier Creek numbered between 1,200 and 1,500, according to Petersen. The night shift at Wattis Mine Wednesday worked a double shift, because there were problems transporting employees both to and from the mine, he said. "More force will not be the answer," Petersen added. Chief Deputy Keith Hansen of Car-

bon County said windshields of buses, county vehicles and highway patrol cars had been smashed by the striking mine workers. Tacks had also been spread along roads leading into the various mine sites in the county, he said. The afternoon shift at Soldier Creek Mine was not called in Thursday to allow a clean-up crew to clear tacks from the road leading to the mine, Hansen said. Wattis Mine will not be closing, Floyd Tucker, general supervisor of the mine, said. An occasional shift might not work if there are problems

transporting the miners, he added. Tire slashing and rock throwing have been reported at the Swisher coal mine location, according to Max Robb, president of Swisher Coal Company, in a situation he described as "volatile." The Swisher Mine shut down for a day partially because of pressure from the picket lines and also to see if the shutdown would result in more peaceful action between the pickets and the Swisher non-union workers, Robb said. Swisher employees passed peacefully through picket lines Thursday morning, he added.



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

"For that, the final will be all essay."

Dr. Larry Wimmer, professor of economics, had a surprise when he entered his office in Knight Mangum Hall Thursday morning. He walked into the room, only to hear a blaring "Happy Birthday" recording and find his office filled with newspapers and toilet paper. Dr. Wimmer, who directed the Washington D.C. internship program said some of his ex-interns were responsible for a "great f-p job." The culprits, who were up until 1 a.m. Monday decorating the office, returned that afternoon for a cake and clean-up party. They filled eight garbage bags full of paper.

Students' labors help raise funds

Wooden toy cars and trains made by BYU students have been donated to the Festival of Trees, a fund-raising project for the Primary Children's Medical Center, held annually at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City.

One hundred and twenty toy Volkswagens and 50 three-car trains were built by the BYU student Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America and National Association of Home Builders and donated to the Festival.

Lon Wallace, faculty adviser for the project, said, "We have a lot of fun building the toys. We organize a regular assembly line with some students sanding or cutting axles while others make wooden wheels and assemble the toys."

One student alone made over 600 wheels for the toys, which will be sold at the Festival to the public. Prices for the toys range from \$2.50 to \$12, Wallace said.

"We have no trouble selling the toys. One man carried an armful of toy trucks out the first night the Festival of Trees opened."



Dateline
By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Plant fire kills 3, injures 50

LOGAN TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A series of explosions ripped through chemical tanks at a waste disposal plant Thursday, killing three persons, straining the area's burn unit with injured and sending a billowing gas cloud over the vicinity.

Police said eight persons suffered burns from chemicals or the fires that followed the explosions. Twenty-two ambulances arrived at the Rollins Environmental Services plant shortly after the 2:30 p.m. blast and began taking injured workers to area hospitals, officials said.

There was no immediate identification of the persons killed.

Farmers rally for more money

Farmers from across the country began steering tractors from farms onto interstate highways Thursday, rumbling toward state capitals where they plan rallies Saturday to press demands for more money for their products.

The farmers, who say they expect thousands of tractors on city streets over the weekend, are seeking guarantees from the federal government that they will receive as much for grains, livestock and other food products as it costs to produce them. If the rallies don't bring results, they threaten a nationwide strike next Wednesday in which they will simply refuse to plant crops.

Trade policy joke, Meany says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany urged President Carter on Thursday to abandon America's free trade policy, calling it "a joke and a myth" that allows foreign imports to wipe out U.S. jobs and industries.

In his keynote speech to the AFL-CIO convention, Meany also called for administration backing of a bigger job-creating economic stimulus program and rejection of tax cuts for business.

Foreign student group to present program

The "Internationals," a BYU foreign student group, will present "Christmas With Love" today at 7 p.m. in the Main Ballroom, ELWC.

Everyone is invited to attend the Christmas variety show, co-sponsored by the International Students Office and ASBYU Social Office. Tickets may be obtained at the door for \$1 per person or \$3 per family.

The show will feature music and dances from 16 countries, including folk dances from Iran, Mexico, Italy, Germany and Israel, a Ribbon Dance from Hong Kong, a Salsa Dance from Samoa and a Japanese dance.

Musical numbers will be included from Norway, Hawaii, Taiwan and Canada. There will also be a yodeler from Austria, whistling from Lebanon and the traditional singing of "Jingle Bells."

Ben Donoho, international student adviser, said "There are some super acts in the show and the students have been practicing for a long time."

Following the Christmas program, the Social Office is sponsoring a soft rock dance in the Main Ballroom with the group, "Portrait." Noah Sitientes, Social Office administrative assistant, said the tickets from the



Search
the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life; and they are they which testify of me. John 5:39

BYU Full-time Missionaries
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Elders: 377-6744

Howard Hughes

Texas tries to prove residence

HOUSTON (AP) — The State of Texas introduced document after document Thursday, nearing the 300 mark, to prove that the late Howard Hughes was a legal resident of Texas and his vast estate should pay inheritance taxes which could amount to \$100 million.

File after file was presented as evidence, including income tax reports, permission to do business in Texas as the Hughes Tool Co., and individual checks drawn on Texas banks.

The Texas attorney general's office is expected to enter into evidence more than 1,000 documents and this could delay

testimony of the trial until January.

Probate Judge Pat Gregory said he would recess the trial Dec. 16 until Jan. 3 in an effort to give the six jurors and two alternates an opportunity to spend the Christmas holidays with friends and families.

It was another plodding, slow day Thursday. Two jurors yawned frequently as document after document was passed along those who must eventually decide whether the legal residence of Hughes was in Texas and to determine the validity of the so-called Mormon will.

The first phase of the trial is aimed at

proving Hughes was a Texan of his birth to the day of his death on an airplane en route from Houston for medical treatment.

The Texas case is being heard by a woman, three-man jury.

It is similar to a trial now in Las Vegas, Nev., where the inheritance tax.

The State of California also has the complex case, asking the U.S. Supreme Court to halt the Texas trial, claiming that the state's law is unconstitutional.

left by Hughes should be divided

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ELWC Ballroom

-\$1.00 admission -

Elections chairman named

JANETHA WILKINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Official act of ASBYU elections was given when the Executive Council ratified the ASBYU Election Committee chair-

senior majoring in computer science (Idaho, served as Chief Justice of the court in 1976-77, dealing directly with violations of the ASBYU elections.

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Special seminar planned

The annual scholars
 and talent conference for
 high school seniors will
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Dr. Reba Keele, direc-
 tor of the BYU Honors
 Program, will speak at
 the general session at 1
 p.m. in the Wilkinson
 Center. The conference
 is for high school seniors
 who want more infor-
 mation concerning
 scholarships, financial
 aids, the Honors
 Program and student life
 on BYU's campus.

Interviews for the
 Spencer W. Kimball
 scholarships and audi-
 tions for talent awards
 will be start at 8 a.m.
 Appointments for audi-
 tions and interviews may
 be arranged through the
 Office of Financial Aids,
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Applicants for the
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Attorney requests reversal of court

AUSTIN, Texas (A) — The Travis County district
 attorney's office has asked the Texas Court of
 Criminal Appeals to reconsider its reversal of Robert
 Kleasen's murder conviction.

Kleasen, 45, was convicted in 1975 of killing Mark
 Fischer, a 19-year-old Mormon missionary from
 Milwaukee, Wis. Police alleged that Kleasen cut up
 Fischer's body with a band saw.

Kleasen was also accused of slaying Fischer's com-
 panion, Gary Darley, 20, of Simi Valley Calif., but
 never stood trial on that charge.

The appeals court overturned the Kleasen convic-
 tion, however, on Nov. 23, ruling that the search
 warrant that produced evidence linking Kleasen to
 the missing missionaries was invalid.

But Assistant District Attorney Charles Hardy
 stressed Wednesday in his motion for a rehearing
 that Kleasen had no right to challenge the search
 warrant because the trailer he lived in was stolen.

80 pct. of employees contribute to Y fund

Nearly 80 per cent of
 all BYU employees
 made financial contribu-
 tions to the university
 through the "Together
 for Greatness" program
 during the 1976-77 fund-
 raising year.

Donald T. Nelson, di-
 rector of The Develop-
 ment Office of the LDS
 Church, said some 2,361
 employees contributed.

"BYU personnel have
 responded generously to
 our challenge that we
 help ourselves," Pres.
 Oaks commented. "Few
 universities are doing so
 successful in obtaining
 contributions from their
 own workers. The high
 rate of participation is a
 tribute to the commit-
 ment of the men and
 women of BYU."

The "Together for
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 versity officials feel an
 institution should not
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 cluding scholarships,
 research projects, and
 the purchase of equip-
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 9:00 p.m. BYU — Montana

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 Friday, 4:00 p.m. Marriott Center

Saturday, Dec. 10

7:00 Consolation
 9:00 Winners

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Cougar Classic tonight

By DICK HARMON
Universe Sports Editor

Sophomore center Alan Taylor is expected to see some action this weekend as BYU plays the host role in the Cougar Classic, and BYU will need all the tall help Taylor can give them.

William & Mary, one of three scrappy teams participating in the tournament, defeated No. 2 North Carolina 78-75 Thursday night to mark the first major NCAA upset of the

young basketball season.

BYU takes its 1-3 record against Montana (3-1) in the feature game tonight at 9 p.m. Cougar fans will get the opportunity to see William & Mary College battle a tough Cal-Fullerton at 7 p.m.

For BYU, the game tonight will be only the second game in five they have played at home, having lived out of their bags for two weeks and three tough road trips. The Cougars will go

with 6-4 freshman guard Dan Ainge, who is averaging 22.3 points per game. Sophomore Scott Runia will be the other guard, averaging 8.3 points per game. BYU's leading rebounder is the forward Keith Rice, who cleans the boards at a rate of eight per game and has a 13.8 scoring average. The other forward, Glen Roberts, has just under 11 points a game and collects six rebounds.

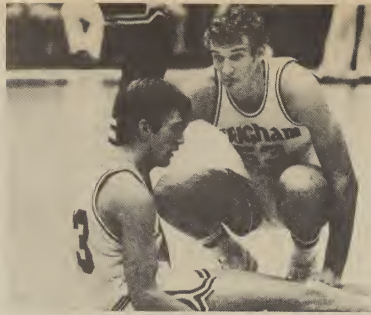
But the big difference will be the return of 6-10 Alan Taylor, who has only practiced two days this week. Taylor will be the tallest starter on any of the tournament teams, while Dan Ainge is the leading scorer coming into the game.

Montana will go with 6-9 sophomore John Stroeder underneath, along with two 6-7 forwards Craig Henkle, and Charley Yankus. On the guard line, the Grizzlies will start 6-5 Michael Richardson, and Jim Malloy at 6-1.

Cal-Fullerton Coach Bob Dye, in his 14th year with the Titans, said the Cougar Classic is "the most prestigious holiday tournament in which a CSF team has ever participated." The Titans are coming to win, he said.

William and Mary will be out to prove that the victory over North Carolina was no fluke. The Indians from Parkhill shot an unbelievable 59 percent from the field Wednesday night as they led the Tar Heels most of the game.

Montana will be out to prove that Idaho State is not the only Big Sky Conference team that can win over WAC foes.



BYU center Alan Taylor gives aid to forward Glen Roberts. Taylor's help will be needed tonight against Montana.

BYU's bunch welcomes the opportunity to play again at home. Unlike some of the other teams in the state who have played all their games at home, BYU has hit the road with their bags three times and lost three. This is the Cougars' own tourney. They hope to please fans with a good showing and prove that they definitely have something to say about who wins the WAC conference.

The Fourth Annual Cougar Classic should feature a hard-fought battle between four scrapping teams and has the makings of one of the best tournaments this weekend.

Sports

The Daily Universe

Y bowlers travel to B

The BYU bowling team travels to Idaho this weekend to participate in the Boise State Invitational bowling tournament Friday and Saturday.

Y Coach Shafter Bown said 20 teams will participate in the tourney, eight of which will be good teams. The Cougar women bowlers will be defending their Boise State Invitational title from last year.

Bown said that the Cougars are still trying to put things together. "We just haven't jelled together yet," he said. "We're going to find the combinations."

Both the BYU men and women's teams are defending national champions.



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Sixth ranked Y grapplers whip youthful UW squad

The sixth ranked BYU wrestling team, coasted to an easy 37-6 dual match win over a young University of Wyoming squad last night in the Timpani High School gym.

The Cougars were never headed after the opening match as junior Scott Maynes put the Cats out in front 3-0 with a 5-2 decision. BYU won two matches by pins, four by decision, one by default and one by forfeit.

Coach Fred Davis said he was pleased with the aggressiveness of his team but added, "We're still making mistakes."

Wyoming wrestled

with a squad that included three freshmen, four sophomores, one junior and one senior.

Biggest disappointment of the evening for a crowd of some 500 was the forfeit by the Cougars in the heavyweight division. UW Coach Joe Dowler announced the forfeit just prior to the match in 190 pound division. Defending WAC heavyweight champion Gary Peterson had to be content with a few warm-up exercises for his evening activity.

Leading the Mountain Cat scoring were seniors Sam Orme and David Hansen who both earned pins in the second period. Orme, defending WAC champ at 118, wrestled in the 126 pound class and pinned Kirby Nauta with 36 seconds left in the second period.

Hansen's younger brother Brad, won by default after building up a 10-2 lead in the second period.

Maynes and Ed Maisey made their varsity debut for BYU. Davis was particularly pleased with Maisey, a return missionary, who won 6-1. "Maisey look real strong and I was very pleased," Davis said.

Craig Prete and Rory Needs rounded out BYU's scoring with decisions. Prete won 13-8 and Needs 10-2.

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Day 1— AIAW tourney

Y spikers triumph

By SHAUNA ORULLIAN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's fifth-ranked women's volleyball squad exhibited rare form Thursday, defeating Maryland, Portland State and fourth-ranked Pepperdine, in the first three sessions of the AIAW National Championship Tournament.

By going undefeated during the first day's action, the Cougars joined an elite group including USC, UCLA and Hawaii.

Top-ranked victorious

Top-ranked USC handily topped Illinois, Arizona and Mississippi. Number two ranked UCLA defeated Lamar, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Utah State. Third-rated Hawaii downed Washington State, Ball State and Alabama. Pepperdine (rated number four) beat Texas A&M and Northern Kentucky before bowing to BYU. The unbeaten Cougars rounded out the top five.

Cougars start well

Starting Thursday's action, the Cougars easily defeated Maryland 15-2, 15-10. The visitors from the East were dominated from the beginning and never really threatened their inspired opponents.

BYU then faced a talented Portland State squad from whom they expected, and received a tough match before prevailing 15-8, 15-4. Y Coach Elaine Michaelis said of the Portland crew: "They're a good team, and for us to do that to a good team is really exciting." She added a promise: "That's how we are going to play the rest of the tournament."

Upset Pepperdine

Coach Michaelis' words almost rang as prophetic, as her inspired team went on to upset a highly regarded Pepperdine squad, 15-5, 15-12. It was an emotional triumph for the Cougars, and a display of nearly flawless volleyball according to Coach Michaelis: "We just played super. Like the other coach (from Pepperdine) said, we were flawless. We made very few errors — one or two — and when you do that you win."

The ball crossed the net eight times before BYU captured the first point in the first game of the three-match series against Pepperdine. The Cougars went on to rout the Waves with a powerful offense and a stiff defense.

The second game started much the same way, with the Cougars taking an 8-3 lead. Pepperdine came up with one last desperate rush, and tied the score, but the Cats proceeded to put the game away and clinched the match.

Tourney ends Saturday

A full slate awaits all 24 tourney teams today, as action winds towards the championship rounds. Quarterfinals begin this evening, and tournament

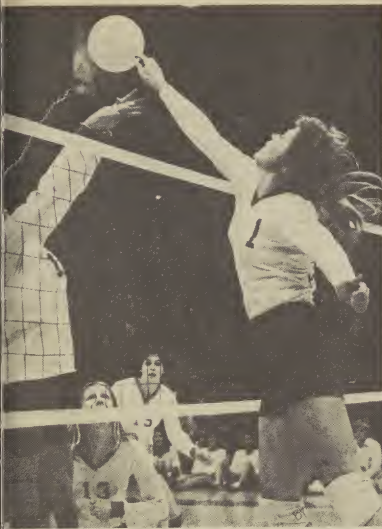
Wilson wins award as WAC back of year

DENVER (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Marc Wilson of BYU is the WAC's Back of the Year.

Year, commissioner Stan Bates announced Thursday. Defensive tackle Mike Bell of Colorado State was chosen as the conference's lineman of the year.

Earlier, Arizona State's Frank Kush and Wyoming running back Myron Hardeman were named the WAC's Coach of the Year and Rookie of the Year, respectively. Wilson, a 6-5, 206-pounder from Seattle, was forced into the starting rotation after the nation's leading passer, Gifford Nielsen, suffered a knee injury in the fourth game of the season. In his first start, Wilson rattled off seven touchdowns previously unbeaten CSU with a WAC-record seven touchdown passes in a 63-17 victory.

He later set an NCAA record with 571 yards passing against Utah, and finished as the No. 1 passer in the conference, completing 164 of 277 passes for 2,418 yards and 24 touchdowns. The Cougars wound up as the nation's leading passing team with a per-game passing average of 342 yards.



Karen Curtis slams a spike past a Maryland defender during morning's action. The Cougars are undefeated after three days.

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KBYU to air Illinois contest

Two BYU basketball games will be broadcast by KBYU-TV, Channel 11, next week.

Thursday the BYU vs. McNeese State game will be broadcast on a tape-delayed basis at 10:30 p.m. from the Marriott Center.

Friday the BYU vs. Illinois game will be broadcast live from Champaign-Urbana at 6:30. A taped-in advance pre-game show featuring Jay Mosen and BYU Basketball Coach Frank Arnold will precede the game at 6.

The Cougar Club will provide funding for broadcasting the Illinois game.

Belmont Anderson, a former BYU basketball star and brother of Greg Anderson, will help Mosen with the play by play for the Illinois game.

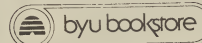
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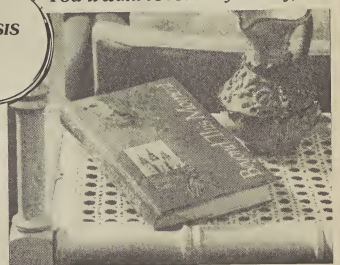
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TV PROVO

Y A Cappella Choir to present concerts

The annual Christmas concert of the A Cappella Choir will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The concert is free to students with an activity card. Admission for the public is \$1.

Acknowledged by a music critic in Europe as a "choir without comparison," the group is conducted by Dr. Ralph Woodward, head of the Choral Department in the BYU Department of Music.

Also appearing in the concert will be the BYU Children's Chorus, conducted by Margaret Woodward, with Marilyn Collard at the piano.

The men of the choir will be singing a rendition of "What Child Is This?" arranged by Dave Zabriskie, a member of the choir. The women of the choir will be performing the familiar "Angels We Have Heard on High" in French.

Other works to be performed include "Zinget Dem Hernn" by Bach. Assisted by the children's choir, the A Cappella Choir will sing "Away in the Manger," arranged by Dr. Woodward.

The A Cappella Choir is an organization of 60 vocalists. In 1968 the choir climaxed a European tour by winning first prize at the International Eisteddfod in Llangollen, Wales.

In 1970 the choir became the first non-Catholic religious group to perform in the famed Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris. The same year the group was named best international choir in a Linz, Austria, festival.

After the choir's concert in Monaco, a critic for the Nice, France, "Matin" newspaper wrote: "Veritable music of enchantment... if perfection exists in our earthly world, without doubt this ensemble is very close to it."

Dr. Woodward is in great demand as a conductor and adjudicator throughout the United States and Canada.

He is listed in "Who's Who in the West," and was the recipient of the first medal awarded by the Central Utah Valley Arts Council for significant contribution to the arts of the area.

The choir plans a 10-day tour of southern California in February. During the summer a trip to Israel, Greece and Italy has been scheduled.

The A Cappella Choir was also one of five choirs in the United States chosen to be recorded on a Christmas album distributed internationally by the Book of the Month Club.

Synthesis to play in 2 free concerts

The BYU award-winning jazz ensemble, "Synthesis," will present two concerts Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Tickets free

Tickets are free to all high school and junior high students as well as BYU activity card holders. General public admission is \$1. Tickets should be picked up at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC.

Eight shows

The group has performed eight shows this year in the area. Director Newell Dayley said, "Synthesis concerts are known for their spontaneity and fun as well as the excellent musicianship of the members of the band."

Some of the music included in the show will be "Dizzyland," by Don Menza; "Here's That Rainy Day," arranged by D. Barton; "Freedom Jazz Dance," by Eddy Harris; "Forecast," by Howey Segerson; and "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight" by Lyle Mays.

Outstanding band

"Synthesis" was named the outstanding band at the 1976 Orange Coast Jazz Festival and

several members were given special awards.

Last summer the group toured Rumania and Hungary, being the first musical ensemble from the United States to perform in Hungary under the auspices of the Friendship Ambassador program. They also played last year in a concert with Chuck Mangione.

Entertainment The Daily Universe

Mid-day music to

Five works of great composers will be featured during Music at Mid-day at 12:10 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The works include St. Paul Suite by Holceto in A Minor by Vivaldi, Concerto No. 3 in G Major by Bach and the Quintet No. 1 by Brahms.

The first four works will be performed by the Concert Orchestra with Michael Hendricks conducting.

The final Brahms piece will be performed by the BYU Honors Quintet.

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CARILLON SQUARE

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CARILLON SQUARE 7:30-9:30

'Christmas Carol' playing with Y teacher as Scrooge

A miserly bitter old man. Inconsiderate and inhuman.

Sound like a BYU professor? Probably not, but John Green, a French professor at BYU, is playing the part of Ebenezer Scrooge in the Valley Center Playhouse production of "A Christmas Carol."

"Scrooge has to be a strong actor or 'A Christmas Carol' would be dead," Dr. Green said.

Despite the contrived conversion Scrooge undergoes at the end of the play, there is a beautiful Christmas message, he said. "The play remotely illustrates the philosophy of Christ to lose yourself in the service of others," he said.

Dr. Green had the leading part in a BYU production of "The Miser" in 1974. Last spring he starred in the BYU production of "The Would-Be Gentleman."

He has translated many plays by Moliere and directed plays for his French students.

He was the first employee in the motion picture department at BYU and is a graduate of distinction from the Loren Green Academy of Radio Art.

Two of Dr. Green's children are acting in the play. Derry, 11, will play

Belinda Cratchit, and Cammie, 8, will play Carol Cratchit.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens, and \$1 for students 12 and under.

All performances will begin at 8 p.m. and will run tonight, Saturday, Monday and Dec. 15-17 and 20-23.

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Students invited to dance

BYU students staying in Provo for the Christmas holidays have been invited to a regional LDS Young Adult New Year's Eve dance at the University Mall.

"We're expecting about 2,000 to be in attendance and we wanted to invite students from BYU who are staying over the holidays," Zina Welch, activity co-chairman, said.

BYU students who are not members of a Provo or Orem LDS ward may purchase tickets at the door for \$1.50 with an activity card. Doug Nelson, activity co-chairman, said. Students who are members of a local ward should buy tickets from their young adult chairman.

"Honey and Soul," a soft rock group, will play at one end of the mall while disco music will be played at the other end.

Helicopter hits oil rig; 17 men feared dead

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — A 19-seat helicopter loaded to capacity with offshore oil workers crashed into a Gulf of Mexico rig and fell to the water 130 feet below, one of two known survivors said.

The Coast Guard said the other 17 men were missing and feared dead.

"I just heard a noise and we started spinning around and flapping in the

air. It just went on over the edge of the helicopter deck," said Mike Peschier, 32, in a telephone interview from his hospital bed.

Peschier said he and the other men were headed for a rig 90 miles south of Morgan City, La., to begin a seven-day shift.

"It all happened so fast. I got thrown out of the helicopter is how I got saved, I reckon," the Lafayette native said. "I just free fell down to the water."

Peschier, the father of three children, said he was not seriously hurt.

Peschier and another man, identified only as Robert Berry, were brought into Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Lafayette, where they were listed in stable condition.

It was not known how many of those aboard were oil workers and how many were crew members.

Pennoil Producing Co., which said it believed some of the victims were its employees, said information on the crash was too sketchy to warrant comment.

Jim Michel, a spokesman for Petroleum Helicopters International of Lafayette, which owned the craft, said there were some fatalities, although he said he had no exact numbers on the dead and injured or any information on the cause of the crash.

Man fined after hitting Security bike

A BYU student was fined \$299 and sentenced to six months in jail for reckless driving after a hearing in Provo City Court Thursday.

Rickie Wright, 2D 120 Wymount Terrace, Provo, was requested by Judge Gordon Knudson to appear in court Jan. 5 for review of sentence.

Wright was charged with reckless driving after he backed over a BYU Security Police motor scooter Wednesday afternoon in front of the Administration Building.

Speech time is corrected

Thursday's Daily Universe incorrectly printed that Dr. Ernst Beier would speak at 10 a.m. in 394 ELWC today.

Dr. Beier will speak at 11 a.m. in 394 ELWC today as part of a Personality Symposium. His speech is entitled "A Theory of Non-Verbal Behavior."

Orem blackout caused by fire

A temporary blackout which shut off power for about three hours in a four-block area of Orem Wednesday night was caused by a small fire in the line, Orem Police Lieutenant Ted Peacock said.

Lights were out in the area around Orem High School, between 100 North and 200 South, near 800 and 900 East.

More money sought by Provo bond vote

A bond election, set for Feb. 7, is expected to raise an estimated \$9.5 to \$10 million for the Provo School Board to help with school construction and building improvements.

The money will be used for completing Timpiw High School, 30 elementary school classrooms and other school needs, according to Sherron Porter, school board clerk-treasurer.

When plans for construction of Timpiw High School were bid on, the school board discovered there would not be adequate funding. But the school board "elected at that time to complete what they could," Porter said.

The bond election will help complete the school's auditorium, a second gym and speech and drama facilities, Porter said.

The Daily Universe

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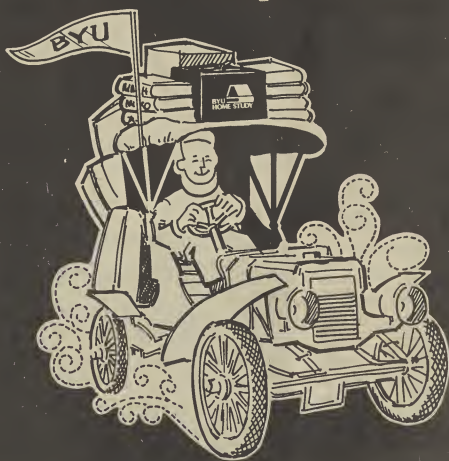
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10-Sales Help

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14-Contracts for Sale

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Cedar Crest Contract. Winter Sem. 2 person apt. Fantastic view. Call 375-1364 before 8 & 11.

1 girls winter contract, 4 apt. Large & nice. 375-8592 or 375-8592.

Girl apt contract. Call 375-8592.

Girl apt contract. Call 375-8592.

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Girl apt contract. Call 375-8592.

Girl apt contract. Call 375-8592.

14-Contracts for Sale cont.

2 girls contracts in house close to campus. \$50 + utls. 375-5841.

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2 girls Helman Halls contracts. Available now for winter semester. Call 375-6782.

2 Campus Plaza contracts. \$60/mo + utls. Call Linda Christensen 374-9506.

Men: your own priv. rm. in duplex apt. Pkg. carport, nice view in Orem. Semi-Fun, Bant, sig. Handymen welcome. 224-9312 exts.

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4 girls University Villa contract. Winter Sem. Call 374-1370.

YIKES!! Just what you wanted. 4 girls D.T. contracts. Call 375-8592.

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Heritage Halls Contract. Available immediately. AMY 377-8522.

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Girls University Villa contract for sale. Call 375-8592.

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Mens contract, 1 bkm from campus. 2 bdrm, very convenient. Call 377-8723.

Girls Helman Halls housing contract for sale for winter semester. Call 377-8723.

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2 contracts for sale Village Apts. Santa, Indoor pool. Call Linda 374-9235.

1 vacancy at Campus Plaza, available immed. \$95/mo. 374-1600, Marsha.

15-Contracts for Sale cont.

Girls winter contract. Close to Campus. \$65/mo. All utls. pd. 375-5841.

King Henry winter contract. Will negotiate. Wendy. no. 377-6782.

Village girls contract. \$80/mo. Pool, lots parking. Call 374-2897.

Girls Pineview apt. Nice & spacious. Fun brunch. Call Kim at 374-1104.

Girls contract for sale. Park Plaza. 1 block from campus. 375-8516.

2 girls contract, Roman Gardens. 4 bks to Y. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen, laundry, super close to campus. 375-8592.

Girls contract for sale. Immediate occupancy. \$70 per mo. utls. pd. Call collect 372-3702.

GIRLS! 2 contracts for basement apt. \$80 N. 57 W. 377-8542.

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1 Girls Pineview Contract. Avail. winter semester. Call Kim 374-8729.

Girls Village Apt. contract. Winter Semester. I'll pay \$50 deposit. 224-2400.

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Girls contract. winter semester. Off campus. \$60/mo. 377-8928 Christine.

2 Heritage Halls contracts. Call 377-8592.

Must sell contract at Village Apts. \$65/mo. Winter sem. 2 openings. Call RuthAnn or Diana 224-5987.

Mens Desert Towers contract. Winter Semester. We have another first for our campus housing - "a bubble" don't forget free cable TV in each apt. Call 373-8606, 106.

CLOSEST of all! 10-F, 6-A, 4-M apt. 2 bdrms. 2 bath. Call 375-8592.

ROBERT & LAC APTS. Office Hrs. 12 to 2 pm. Call 375-5657, 876 E. 800 N. 10 W. Winter 800-451-1000.

Gunn-Wilson Manor. Guys 3 bdrms. 854. Girls 2 bdrms. 858. All utls. pd. Laundry. Great. 377-7424.

2 Girls contracts for sale. Nice 2 bdrms. 854. 12/15/77. 800 N. Has a swimming pool. Call 375-8592.

Heritage Halls. Winter Semester Contract. Must sell. Call 377-6493, Calista.

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Cpl. beautiful & new complex 2 bdrms, 2 bath, high ceiling, carpet, club house, pool, winter parking, near shopping center. \$280/mo. Call 377-6445.

2 bdrm town house apt. North Orem. Pool. No smokers or pets. Must break lease. Avail. Jan. 1. 225-5551. E. 800 N. Apt. B.

Brand new unfurn. 4-plex units now renting in Orem. \$165. Call 375-8592.

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Have only a few openings left for men and women at our new 1000 sq. ft. studio and 1 bdrm. heated pool, sundeck, conditioning, laundry facilities. Call 375-8023 or 375-8023 or 375-8023.

Beautifully furnished new townhouse apt for men. 2 1/2 bks from campus. Swimming pool, \$70/mo incl utls. 375-1169 or 377-2477 ask for Steve or Chris.

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3 VAC 2 bdrms Duplex. Sign, fireplace, rooming, quiet, yard. Call 377-2992.

Winter contracts for single men & women. \$55/mo. Utl. pd. BYU approved. Chalfonte Apts. 215 W. 940 N. Provo. Call 377-8831.

Cute 3 bdrm house close to park for girls in 4 girls apt. 1 bkm from campus. 150 E. 700 N. no. 5. 375-8516, 374-1771.

Girls 1 vac. in nice house 355 + utls. 435 N. 200 E. 224-4308 or 375-8592.

Girls huge house 4 openings \$55 & \$80/mo. Utl. pd. Wash/Dry. Linda 375-6303.

Fellows, nice apt. Edge of campus. Very reasonable. Phone 375-8312.

Tired of 8 to 10 roommates? Change to Sunnyside Apts. 4 per apt. Close to Campus. 701 Igita. 374-1760.

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WE NEED 25 GIRLS Effective Immediately Single Girl Vacancies. We have another first for our campus housing - "a bubble" don't forget free cable TV in each apt. Call 373-8606, 106.

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ROBERT & LAC APTS. Office Hrs. 12 to 2 pm. Call 375-5657, 876 E. 800 N. 10 W. Winter 800-451-1000.

Gunn-Wilson Manor. Guys 3 bdrms. 854. Girls 2 bdrms. 858. All utls. pd. Laundry. Great. 377-7424.

2 Girls contracts for sale. Nice 2 bdrms. 854. 12/15/77. 800 N. Has a swimming pool. Call 375-8592.

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Cpl. beautiful & new complex 2 bdrms, 2 bath, high ceiling, carpet, club house, pool, winter parking, near shopping center. \$280/mo. Call 377-6445.

2 bdrm town house apt. North Orem. Pool. No smokers or pets. Must break lease. Avail. Jan. 1. 225-5551. E. 800 N. Apt. B.

Brand new unfurn. 4-plex units now renting in Orem. \$165. Call 375-8592.

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GIRLS, if you aren't happy where you're living - MOVE TO METLER MANOR 830 N. 100 W. 374-1919

KING HENRY APTS

We have a few openings left for women for winter sem. 1 bkm from campus. Excellent recreational facility with new recreation center. Call 375-859

Deadline for junk dealer considered by County

VICKI VARELA
Universe Staff Writer
 It may still be time left for a junk dealer to clean up his 19-acre yard.
 The Utah County Commission has set a deadline for the junk dealer to clean up his 19-acre yard.
 The Utah County Commission has set a deadline for the junk dealer to clean up his 19-acre yard.
 The Utah County Commission has set a deadline for the junk dealer to clean up his 19-acre yard.

highway and the road near his home by sunset Saturday," Bringham said.
 The Utah County Commission will have a closed meeting at 9 a.m. today with their attorney and Bringham to decide on the extension proposed by Bringham Thursday.
 "The commissioners cannot contract to allow Buhler to continue breaking the law, but they can give him an extension of the contract allowing him more time to comply with the law," said Guy Bringham, attorney for the Utah County Commission.
 If the County Commissioners decide not to give Buhler an extension of time, there will be seven ten-wheel dump trucks, a two-ton truck, two forklifts, two front end loaders and 6 pickups on Buhler's property at 9 a.m. Monday morning, Bringham said. It would take 31 days to clean up the en-

tire area at a cost of \$2,000 a day, Bringham said. All charges would be billed to Buhler.
 Buhler and Utah County have been in a running battle for nearly six years over his collection and storage of junk, rubbish, scrap metal and old cars. The battle has been in court several times, once when Buhler was forced to remove piles of chicken manure from the property and another time when 200 junk cars were removed and smashed for salvage.
 The battle at one time ended up in the Utah Supreme Court, when the county ordinance which forces Buhler to remove his junk was upheld as constitutional.
 Buhler, who is employed at Geneva Steel, took a leave of absence from his job four weeks ago, in order to recuperate from a back injury and work on the cleanup.

Car owner identified in fatality

Police say the owner of a burned car in which a body was found after midnight Monday in American Fork Canyon, was a new resident of Provo.
 The car was registered to Michael Bornick, 19, a Provo resident of about six weeks, from Las Vegas, said Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley.
 Bornick, a resident of University Villa Apartments, has been reported missing by his roommates since he failed to return to the apartment Monday night, said Greg Brennan, a junior from San Diego, Calif., and one of Bornick's roommates.
 As of Thursday, officials had not positively identified the body found in Bornick's car.
 Holley said police have not determined whether the body burned in the car involved a suicide or murder.



Universe photo by Kent Russell

A dollar and 2 camels-take it or leave it

BYU students Genie Lyons, sophomore in microbiology from Phoenix, Ariz., and Iva Lambert, sophomore in communications from Menlo Park, Calif., examine jewelry at the Second Annual Pre-Christmas Student Art Sale in the Reception Center ELWC. The three-day show, sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office, features the display and sale of student's original art work. The sale will continue from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. today. Student art work at the display includes paintings, pottery, jewelry, stained glass, illuminated manuscripts and some photography.

Journals, letters given to library

Collection of journals and letters from the Harry A. Dean Ephraim, has been donated to the Division of Archives and Manuscripts in the Harold B. Lee

a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and to his musical compositions, memoirs and essays. The records will be kept in the Harry A. Dean Family Archives, according to library officials.
 "This collection will be of great interest to musicians, historians and scholars in general," said Richard Bennett, librarian in the Archives and Manuscripts division.

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 75-9732

Research project seeks volunteers

A research project in endurance training, being conducted by the BYU Human Performance Research Center, needs 35 male volunteers between 19 and 24 years of age to participate in the program during winter semester.
 Credit in P.E. and a small stipend will be given to the students for their participation. Dr. Garth Fisher, director of the Human Performance Research Center, said.
 Interested students are encouraged to contact Ted Adams, 274 SFL, ext. 4782, or Dr. Fisher, 116 RB, ext. 3981 this week.
 "We need the volunteers to contact us now so we can get them signed up for the class," Dr. Fisher said. "The class will involve the students in a training program and will tell the students many things about their body functioning."
 "We've been around outstanding athletes and have seen their ability to produce energy and pump blood," he said. "We want to see if we can take guys who have been physically inactive and turn them into the Cadillacs of the industry."

Daily Bulletin

Lockers
 All student lockers in the Richards Building and Smith Fieldhouse must be vacated by Dec. 21. There will be a \$2 late charge for all turn-in's after the deadline. Students should turn in their padlock and clothing at the issue room center and wait for a receipt.

Courses
 An endurance training research project will be conducted by the Department of Physical Education during the winter semester. About 35 male sedentary students, defined as those having limited exercise participation, between 19 and 24 years of age, are needed to participate in the program. Credit in P.E. will be given. Those interested in participating should contact Ted Adams, 274 SFL, ext. 4782, or Dr. Garth Fisher, 116 RB, ext. 3981, this week.

Meetings
 The Orem Morning League is starting a series of four meetings to discuss aspects of breastfeeding. A meeting will be held at 10 a.m. today at Mrs. Robert Boyan's home, 180 E. 300 North Drive. "Advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby," will be discussed.
 The BYU chapter of Sigma Xi will present December's Paper-of-the-Month lecture series Tuesday at noon in 357 ELWC. L. Reed Freeman, associate professor of food science and nutrition at BYU, will discuss his paper, "Volatiles produced by micro-organisms isolated from refrigerated chicken at spoilage."
Lectures
 Ben Nielsen, graduate student in curriculum instruction, will speak on "Books for Children - Meaningful Christmas Gifts," at 4 p.m. Monday in 321 ELWC.

Regulation of nuclear plants criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — The staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission admitted Thursday its normal reviews failed to spot electrical problems at atomic power plants.
 A staff report told the commission the problems were being resolved and required no emergency action. But a former commission safety engineer urged the commission to shut down the power plants involved until they prove their electrical systems meet federal standards.
 The commission listened to both the staff report by Edson G. Case, acting director of nuclear reactor regulation, and the criticisms by Robert D. Pollard, the engineer now with a citizens group called the Union of Concerned Scientists.
 The issue of electrical problems in nuclear plants was raised by Pollard and his group in a petition to

the NRC last Nov. 4.
 The petition prompted the commission staff to survey all 65 operating nuclear power plants in the United States to see if any of them used the questionable connectors, which had not then been test-qualified to withstand a possible plant accident.
 The staff reported Thursday:
 —That 14 nuclear power plants were found to have electrical connectors in safety systems within the reactor containment housing.
 —One plant, the D.C. Cook Unit No. 1, at Bridgman, Mich., was shut down last Nov. 18, its questionable electrical connectors were replaced by cable splices, and the plant resumed operation on Dec. 2.
 —The staff reported that both the cable splices and the removed connectors were later tested by D.C. Cook's operator, Indiana and Michigan Electric Co., and were found to meet the commission's safety standards, although they had not previously been tested to qualify.
 —The staff said tests for connectors were needed at three power plants: the Tennessee Valley Authority's Brown's Ferry Units 1, 2 and 3, at Decatur, Ala.; Nine Mile Point Unit 1 at Oswego, N.Y.; and Oyster Creek at Tom's River, N.J.
 —Connectors had been qualified by testing, but formal documentation was still awaited, at the Oconee Units 1, 2 and 3 at Lake Meade, S.C.

Hatch Unit 1 at Baxley, Ga., and the Ft. St. Vrain plant at Platteville, Colo.
 While summarizing the staff findings, Roger Matson, an aide to Case, revealed that a new electrical problem had turned up at three power plants: Millstone 1 at Waterford, Conn., and Surry Units 1 and 2.
 Matson explained that electrical cables enter the tightly sealed reactor buildings through special "penetration" units which, at those three plants and some others, should be kept full of pressurized nitrogen to keep out moisture.
 Matson said the staff was making sure reactor operators understood the need to protect the penetration units against moisture.
 But Pollard objected that all of these staff actions were not complying fully with commission regulations which require the power plants to meet safety standards before they are allowed to operate.
 Pollard contended that plants in violation of the standards should be shut down.

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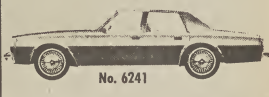
No. 6243
 Tinted glass body side moldings door edge guards air conditioning remote ctrl mirror-lh powerbrakes cruise speed control 305 cu. in. V8 auto trans comfortilt steering wheel power steering s/b radial tires air radio rear speaker rally wheels silver vinyl bucket.
SALE \$6189 SAVE \$800

1978 CAMARO LT



No. 6151
 Tinted glass body side moldings door edge guards rear window defogger air conditioning sport mirrors console power brakes 305 cu. in. V8 auto trans comfortilt steering wheel s/b radial tires electric clock air radio rear seat speaker rally wheels silver black vinyl bucket.
SALE \$6060 LIST \$6660 SAVE \$400

1978 IMPALA



No. 6241
 Tinted glass door edge guards air conditioning cruise speed control 350 cu. in. V8 comfortilt steering wheel s/b radial tires stereo tape system with am radio bumper guards landau option blue vinyl roof.
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The Daily Universe

OPINION — COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Six percent inflation too much for America

Remember the 5 cent candy bar? How about a good \$3,000 car? A good home used to cost \$23,000. That candy bar now costs 20 cents and is on its way up. That \$3,000 no longer will buy many used, let alone new, cars and that house that cost \$23,000 in 1967 now sells for \$43,000 or more.

Over the past decade, prices have jumped more than 80 percent, and they will continue to skyrocket at phenomenal rates.

Americans have become so used to the fact that inflation will continue, they are subjecting themselves to it and even permitting it, seemingly unconcerned by a "meager" 6 percent annual inflation rate, as it is now.

Six percent is not as low a figure as the government would have you believe. If a city of 65,000 people were to grow at 6 percent per year, at the end of only four years, the population would be 82,000 people. Likewise, if the price of a 20-cent candy bar were to increase at "only" 6 percent, 12 years from now it would cost over 40 cents.

At a simple rate of 6 percent, prices would double in under twelve years, and quadruple in 24.

If the inflation rate continues at 6 percent and does not rise further, that house that cost \$23,000 in 1967 and \$43,000 now will jump to \$172,000 at the start of the next century.

One gallon of milk, now retailing for \$1.34, will rise to \$5.36 in 2001. A loaf of bread now selling for 40 cents will rise to \$1.60 and Provo student housing, now at about \$55 a month average, would rise to \$220 monthly at 6 percent inflation.

As one can readily see, Americans are being taken on a ride by Washington when they are told that 6 percent inflation is normal.

Perhaps the reason the administration is so happy with seeing only 6 percent inflation is that they were expecting much, much more.

As of Dec. 6, the Federal Government owes \$710 billion to holders of savings bonds, Treasury bills and other government obligations, a rise of \$94 billion since June 1976.

The U.S. Government is only permitted by law to a fraction of this national debt, but legislators regularly expand the ceiling higher and higher to fund pet programs, massive federal government agency expansion and welfare "reform."

All this massive spending without regard for the people who will eventually have to pay back such loans is ridiculous. The people of the United States are being charged by massive government over-spending in two ways — by increased taxes and increasing inflation.

There is no cut-and-dried way to end inflation, but probably the best thing the government can do is to cut down on spending and reduce the national debt. The employee cuts promised by President Carter are yet to come. The federal work force has actually gone up in numbers since his assuming office.

A balanced budget, promised by Carter while still a candidate, must be achieved, even at the peril of a slight increase in taxes to fund it. The national debt must be lowered, and value restored to the dollar. Spending must be reduced and the elimination of unemployment left up to private enterprise. Only then can we tame the mad dog of inflation and restore financial stability in the United States.

Foreign steel imports good deal for America

Editor's note: The following comment on restrictions proposed for the American steel industry bears the names of Dick K. Nanto, Robert C. Crawford, L. Dwight Israelson, Clayne L. Pope and Larry T. Wimmer of the BYU Department of Economics, written at the invitation of the Daily Universe.

The American steel industry is currently conducting an expensive and highly emotional campaign to raise the price of steel, to restrict imports and reduce pollution-control requirements. If they are successful, the result will be higher prices for American consumers, higher incomes for steel producers, less freedom of choice for buyers of steel and more government intervention into a market that already has been "protected" by tariffs, import quotas and "voluntary" agreements with foreign producers.

The steel industry claims that it has been the victim of a flood of imports which are unfairly priced and which rob the American worker of thousands of jobs. Some advocates have even claimed that Japan is undercutting U.S. steel prices in order to drive U.S. producers out of business, so they then can raise prices.

The latter argument is silly. To accomplish this, Japan would not only have to drive all American companies out of business and keep them there until all steel plants rusted beyond use, but Japan would also have to drive out all other competitors in other countries. Otherwise, as soon as prices rose, new sellers would enter the market.

The charge that imports rob Americans of jobs is only half-true. Imports of steel do take away jobs in steel. But an increase in imports means that other countries have more dollars with which to buy American exports. Export jobs will increase. And what if Japan or other countries choose to stuff their dollars under their mattresses? Then we have received their steel for the trivial cost of paper and ink.

The argument that imports have robbed Geneva Steel of a "growth potential" of up to 9,000 jobs is likewise misleading. These jobs never existed in the first place. There is no evidence that Geneva has suffered massive layoffs because of imports. In Utah County, despite the large number of student-related individuals in

the labor force, the rate of unemployment in October was 4.9 percent, compared to the national unemployment rate of 7 percent.

In 1976, the U.S. steelmaking industry imported \$1.8 billion worth of steelmaking and ferroalloying materials, including \$980 million worth of iron ore. If the steel industry is so concerned about the loss of American jobs, why does it buy "cheap" foreign iron ore, thereby robbing American miners of their jobs?

Imports are not the problem. They are only a symptom of the real problem which is that some American steel costs too much to produce. The solution is to raise tariff barriers, which already have risen between 20 and 30 percent for most steel products. These tariffs have only allowed the industry to postpone needed investment in the modern equipment needed to become competitive with Japan. Without competition from foreign steel, domestic producers have little incentive to become more efficient. The solution to the problem is to use existing programs to help the steel industry modernize and to assist in any dislocation caused by the imports.

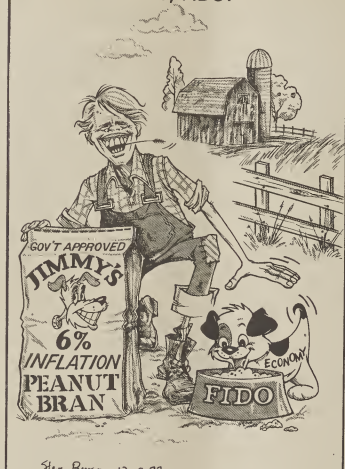
This is not to turn our backs on the unemployed. Unemployment is a severe problem with far-reaching effects on the worker, his family and community. Workers now laid off because of imports can qualify for special unemployment benefits of 70 percent of their wages.

The recommendation of the task force appointed by President Carter to impose a minimum price on steel. If this is adopted, everything which uses steel will become more expensive to produce. Income of the American steel producers will increase. Prices received by foreign producers will also rise.

The program will cost the American consumer an estimated \$900 million per year, but will create between 13,000 and 35,000 jobs. This means that the cost per job will range between \$25,700 and \$50,000.

Steel provides a good example of why the federal government grows and why its solutions are often inefficient. Government is not an unalloyed evil that forces its way into markets to impose regulations and strip away individual freedom. It is invited there by the demands of a public which succumbs to the rhetoric of those who are following their own self-interests.

"SO REMEMBER, AMERICANS— THIS IS WHAT YOUR DOG NEEDS FOR HEALTHY, BALANCED GROWTH, RIGHT, FIDO?"



Steve Berman 12-9-77

Foreign steel

Editor's note: As a public service, the Universe is publishing pro and con arguments on regulating steel imports. The following is taken from the testimony of Henry A. Huish, Superintendent of Geneva Works, given at a Dec. 3 steel hearing in Provo.

All of us at Geneva share a sense of deep concern over the inroads foreign steel has made on our market this year, and we feel frustration, if not outrage, that we do not enjoy the opportunity to compete on an equal footing.

Together, Geneva employees and those at satellite mining operations who serve our plant, comprise one of the major private industries of our state and region. In payroll alone, we earn for ourselves, our families and local communities more than \$120 million annually.

To make this contribution, our Utah steelmaking team must compete successfully, which means profitably, for steel customers throughout the 13 western states.

Unfortunately, we have found that the economic facts of life, which govern us, do not apply to others. Largely for this reason, we have seen our western steel market over the years become a dumping ground for foreign steel, mainly from Japan.

In 1959, for example, steel imports accounted for less than five percent of about 20 percent of the western steel market. In 1976, approximately one-third of the western market for all steel mill products went to foreign steel.

The impact of this trend over the years has been to arrest what should have been the normal development of our industry in Utah, to grow with the ever-expanding market. The cost for no-growth continues to be paid in lost payroll, lost taxes and lost job opportunities for the people of Utah and particularly Utah Valley.

For example, steel imports into the west in 1976 — in only the products our employees finish and make steel — were equal to more than 9,000 job opportunities, or nearly twice the number we now employ at our plant. Assuming that Geneva employees claimed only a modest share of the



Import restrictions necessary

available market for these products, steel imports last year erased a growth potential for our Utah industry equivalent to more than 2,000 jobs and earnings in wages and employee benefits estimated at some \$60 million annually.

For example, foreign steel during the first quarter of 1977 claimed 33.7 percent of the total market in the west. Our projections for the fourth quarter estimate imports will capture 37.2 percent of the market.

Looking at products which Geneva employees make or produce steel for, we see that the imports of structural shapes during the first nine months of 1977 jumped 35 percent over the same period last year.

These and many other products from Japan, Europe and Third World countries have been shipped to the United States and dumped on our western market in violation of Federal law, at prices we at Geneva cannot match and ensure the survival of our industry in this state.

These imports have not come in because foreign producers are more efficient or lower-cost suppliers of steel customers in the western states than our Geneva employees, nor have they arrived as the products of private industry, like our own, competing on their own feet in a free market, where survival depends on performance to achieve a reasonable profit. They have come in as the result of unfair trade practices which enable foreign steelmakers to dump their products on Geneva's markets at prices below the cost required to make and deliver them.

The impact of subsidized foreign steel this year has virtually wiped out the progress our steelmaking team has achieved over the years to strengthen our competitive position. Moreover, if this trend continues, I see little hope to gain the earnings it will take simply to maintain our industry, much less to modernize it and carry out the environmental improvements expected of us.

Specifically, we ask members of Congress to demand prompt and vigorous enforcement of Federal laws, already on the books, to ensure that products made at Geneva will compete on an equal footing with those abroad in the western market.

Finally, in my opinion, Congress should take action to ease the almost unmanageable financial and technical burdens imposed on our industry, including Geneva Works, by existing requirements for environmental control.

Letters to Editor

Energy, Security, farm topics

'Meteorite' just flare?

Editor: I would like to congratulate you and your staff on your reporting prowess. I saw the "meteorite" that flashed across the sky on Monday night.

Being a student of astronomy, as well as having spent four years in the Army, I immediately recognized it for what it was: a flare. A blue-green flare to be exact, of the type fired from a post-nose rocket. It was used for a number of reasons, from the signalling of a search and rescue mission to something as mundane as getting a free dinner for two.

Surely, gentlemen, you can find better things to put in your paper than the sighting of a flare. I would suggest comic strips, as they at least have some credibility.

P.S. I would like to report the sighting of a UFO. The wing-span was ...

—Dillard C. Newman Jr. San Francisco

Editor's note: If that was a "flare" it was seen as far away as Cache County in northern Utah. (See Deseret News, Dec. 6)

Shop around for insurance

Editor: Maternity insurance is a thriving business in the Provo area, and with so much competition among agents, couples would be wise to "shop around" before buying. Many agents, though they pointedly mention their positions in the bishopp, are not as honest as they could be. Too often, dishonesties are rationalized in the name of "business."

Don't expect your agent to point out weaknesses in your policy; do expect many to deliberately take advantage of your ignorance and trust. Be suspicious of agents that promise the claim money will go to you. Our agent assured us we would get \$1,170 when our baby was born. Our premium

was higher than we'd anticipated, but with Utah Valley births normally costing around \$900, we stood a good chance of making a profit.

He explained that it was like an investment. Actually, chances of the company paying all the money to you are slim. Ours didn't.

That total figure of \$1,170 included "maximum benefits," meaning the company would pay up to a maximum amount, but no more. Even though your policy covers baby from birth, baby could be covered just for illness and complications, not nursery expenses.

Had we understood these things before and not trusted our agent because he was "in the bishopp," we would have realized we had been deceived.

Rather than make the same mistake, couples should examine their policies and voice their concern to agents over any discrepancies between agent and policy.

—Karin A. Riedel Spanish Fork

'Just the facts, Ma'am'

Congratulations to BYU Security for thwarting once again the subversive, minimal activities so prevalent at BYU.

In a Draget-like display of heroism, these valiant protectors of the innocent conducted an intense investigation into the diabolical distribution of flyers throughout the library Monday morning.

These flyers warned long-haired male students to beware lest their repentance be enforced by a group of "determined reactionaries," an obviously seditious effort, presenting a "clear and present danger" to the welfare and safety of all BYU students.

It is a relief to know that these dangerous flyers have all been burned and that even now a search is underway for the culprits.

We hope they will soon discover

their "hide-out," for then, full attention can be turned to apprehending those dastardly bicycle riders who try so hard to break the law.

—Dyette Ivie Warren, N.J.

Writer's opinions liberal

Editor: We have really enjoyed reading the editorial page of the Universe this year. The editorial cartoons have been both funny and thought-provoking. We have appreciated many of the editorials and letters to the Editor, which have informed us on current events.

But, we must take exception to the radical views that one of the editorial writers, Paul Wright, consistently publishes. We cannot understand how such opinions can be tolerated in the official organ of BYU.

First, he denounces the South African government. He neglected to mention that it is one of the few stable and free countries in Africa, and that the Russians are just waiting for it to fall, so they can control the rich gold and diamond mines.

Then he urges the U.S. military to pull out of Korea. Wouldn't the Communists in North Korea like that? One more free country would come under their control.

Last week he called for the government to give a job to all those too lazy to find one themselves, and then Wednesday, he makes an emotional pitch to stop the development of atomic energy.

Does he realize that coal pollutes the air many times more than nuclear power, and that there has never been an accident in a nuclear plant? Other countries would love to see the U.S. stop making atomic bombs, while they build more each year.

Wright probably would have opposed electricity, too. The Lord has given us the resources, so it is our responsibility to use them.

Investment good way to beat inflation

Homeowners, collected packrats will have it the coming years, as inflation oases.

That's what the experts at News and World Report beating inflation.

One of the most worthwhile investments in a period of rising home-ownership. Prices almost everywhere in the country sharply in recent years. According to one study, a sold for \$28,900 in 1970 is now \$47,100 in 1976 and \$52,000 second quarter of 1977.

Homeowner can also deduct on his income and deduct the interest on his mortgage and local payments.

Collectors have found the American or European art market in value while providing furnishings for a home.

Some experts tell you setting up a household to buy things rather than furnishings.

Investors also advise "cultural equities" — art objects are considered likely to appreciate. These include sculpture, old toys, paintings, tapestries and oriental rugs.

But the individual investor only a small sum to invest. He needs the advice of an appraiser to avoid financial art objects often change in condition to public taste.

The stamps or coins, or elementary school could be student's first protection against inflation. Because there is usually market among hobbyists, they are, in fact, pre-treasures, are inflation-deflators.

Methods for college student inflation in several areas are Beth S. Bastian, professor Resource Management.

Food — "Food storage is a excellent hedge against inflation. You should also stay convenience foods — stick and homemade foods."

Entertainment — Mrs. B. vices cutting down on entertainment. There are many and leisure activities that arrive, especially on campus.

Health — The best way to on rising health costs is to eat and get proper rest and exercise.

Clothing — "Sew your own and shop the bargains," she can usually save two-third clothing bill by sewing your quality clothing in fabrics last."

Transportation — "Use transportation whenever possible. Buy a car with high fuel economy."

This generation of college students and the ones following will greatest challenge in coping with it, if the current trend of the economy is to practice money management and fighting techniques, they prepared they will be to it challenge.

—Grace Universe Editor

If Wright desires to continue his liberal views, we urge him on another campus — Be Kent State to mind — through a BYU and LDS newspaper.

—Roy

—Tim

—Arlington

Editor's note: The Daily Universe is supporting newspaper "the official organ of BYU" continue to encourage the expression of free agency speech on its editorial page.

Chivalry's not dead

Editor: We would like to express our appreciation to a brave male of this community, namely D. J. Howell (Letters, Nov. 30).

In spite of opposition from jobless men, Howell has daring, monuments step in the relevant issues with women's rights, not only in t-shirts but in the entire nation. It's about time men and women as equal members society, and support their strength this higher calling.

—Mercedes L.

—Diane

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters should be typed double or triple-spaced and must include the name, signature, home town and phone number. Handwritten letters will be discarded. Due to the volume of letters received, we cannot be selective. All letters are subject to editing for requirements. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less. Few letters will be considered. All letters should be addressed to the Editor, c/o The Daily Universe, P.O. Box 838 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication. Letters published Wednesday and Friday will be published the following day. Letters received after the deadline will be published the following day. Letters received after the deadline will be published the following day.